APRIL ZEPHYRS.

Wind, Hall and Rain Sweeping Over the Ohio Valley.

oh Lifted and Care Hlown From the Enitrond Tracks—The General Loss Considerable.

STRUBESVILE, O., April 13.-A heavy storm passed over the city last evening. It first hailed for about ten minutes and then the rain came down in Luckettuia. The haif-storm was the heaviest ever known have, the ground being covered with halfshones, bushele of them being searly as large as hen eggs. A number of skylights were broken, and pelestrians rapidly weeted the streets. At St. Cairswille, O, the roof of Mardaugh's mill was rolled spillte a half and tossed fifty yards into a vacant lot, and several large platestians windows in the court-house masked to places. At Fowbatan, Oslo, twenty miles below here, the storm struck Hornbrook's three-story brick building, and the roof was blown off. It hands on Giften, Bean & Ca's drug store is being constructed here in sections. It will be included the contents considerably. A Mr. Coleman, who was in the third-story of the Hornbrook building, was blown out into the street and hadiy in jured. The roof of the Onto river railroad depot was blown off and the building and the roof of the Onto river railroad depot was blown off and the building, was blown out into the street and badiy in jured. The roof of the Onto river railroad depot was blown off and the building, was blown out made the contents considerably. A Mr. Coleman, who was in the third-story of the Hornbrook building, was blown out made the contents considerably. A Mr. Coleman, who was in the third-story of the Hornbrook building, was blown out into the street and badiy in jured. The roof of the Onto river railroad depot was blown off and the building cangul fire. The flames were cannown aged. The flames were cannown aged. The flames were damaged by young, of Qulary, and Miss Aminita bay, of Louisville, and the the day of the special property of the meaning and windows were damaged. The threat series as a party of young Kainsas there as a failure are and louise as a party of young Kainsas the storm of wind and rain struck the mining long and the contents the mining long. The flames were extended to the contents of the then the rain came down in tucketiuls. The half-storm was the heaviest ever

terrille storm of wind and rain struck the mining town of Beidler, two miles east of here, yesterday afternoon, completely demolishing the dwellings of William Lewis and James Jones and wrecking four others. The twelve-year-old daughter of Mr. Lewis was caught in the flying debris, and when taken out it was found that both her legs were broken and she was otherwise hadly hurt. It is feared her injuries are faint. Two others, whose names have not been learned, were also bally

Personnes, Pa., April 13 -A heavy thunder, wind and hall atorm visited por-tions of Western Pennayivania, Eastern Ohio and Maryland, doing considerable damage. At Elk Garden, Md., a flash of lightning instantly killed John Weirsl, a farmer, aged eighteen years, and two horses. At Franklin, Pa., a large iron sak containing 2,000 barrels of naptha, at & Union Refinery, was struck and completely destroyed. At Massimtown, Pa., the roof of the new \$10,000 public school. building was lifted off, plate-glass winows broken and store-fronts blown in

The storm was accompanied by ball.

Lancasten, G., April 13 -- At aix o'clock wind-storm struck this section, blowing fifteen box-cars from the C. and M. V. railroad track, five miles west of here, across onto the pike, obstructing travel; unroofed several houses and blew one of the store turrels from the Catholic Church

gree protected him. Judge Brown held court can not grant an injunction, as it can not assume that the patent will be granted by the commissioner. He further on law, and the statute makes the life of a patent at seventeen years. To grant such an injunction would be to give he patent more than its statutory life, for, if granted at all it might not be for months after the application was filed. The bill was therefore dismissed for want of juris-

Wolverine Women Whip a Bad Man. ALLEGAN, MICH. April 13 -An incident

has just become known which gives very general satisfaction. A man named Huri-but, an employe at the paper mill, was laken from his home Monday night by half a dezen women and thrashed unmerca-fally with blokery switches. Hurtbut has been in the habit of whipping his wife apon the alightest provocation. He had living with him a young woman from Ka-amazoo and the actions of the two had amator and the actions of the two had been a diagrace and scandal to the con-munity. Honday evening a delegation of angry womes, who made no attempt at diagram, headed by a man wearing a mast, marched into his house. The man grabbed Huribut, and in a twistling he se out of doors and the women were be-boring him. The culprat begged and prayed for release but not until the wo-His mistress was then informed that unless she left town she would receive a similar

lexane Religionist's Sacrifica. Savannan, Ga., April 12.—Prince Law, a negro living on the Springfield planta-tion, five miles out of the city, killed his five-year-old son yesterday afternoon as a secrifice to the devil. Law is crazy on mber of his family, and he drove his be from home and beat his child to death on the door-step with a piece of scantling. Law was arrested and is a raving maniac

Farmer Crushed By His Wagon. Chawronnsville, Ixn. April IX.—Sam-d Livengood, a farmer of this county, il off his wagon and the wheels ran over a head, breaking his jaw and creshing a shull. His injuries are fatal.

a Money. L., April fl.—Three large ens loaded with boer in kegs, beer in and beer in small casks were seized two constables from a car on the lington track on East Fifth street

Kannas Citt, April II.—A wagon passed brough here bearing the following in-cription on its cannas cover: "Chintr-inged in Litinois, Slotuned in Newtonska, Valta-Capped in Indiana, Bald-Kach el

GREAT PREPARATIONS For the Move Upon the Oklahoma Coun-try-Houses on Wagons-Schoolmarns

Catch the Infection CALDWELL, KAN., April 15. -Permission to cross the Cherokse strip to the border of Oklahoma was received here yesterday. The troops now on the State line : ave ordars to move on the 19th to the south line of the Cherokee strip and hold the boom-ers in check until the gates swing open. Tremendous rain-falls west may change the plans of many, as the river will prob-

ably to more than bank-full next week.

Daisy, of Louisville, Ky.—who will take destroyed up claims in Oklahoma. Besides these captured. there is a party of young Kansas ED LLOYD, a brakeman for a freight marms," in charge of Miss Bruce, who were driven out by the soldiers, and a party of eight young ladies from Purcell, cars. He fell under the whosts, which cut that will battle for a quarier section

Beath-Knell of the Twins Trust. Quiscy, Ita., April 15. - Farmers throughout the Northwest will be interested in the announcement that a simple device has been perfected which will make them olutely independent of the twine trust. For some weeks a harvester has been at work in the tall sedge grass all along the Musissippi bettoms opposite Quincy, binding with wire. This improvement was pronounced a complete success by a large number of farmers and experts who have been watching its workings. It is very in place of the knotler used on the twine-

either wire or twine, as the change can be

The farmer can therefore use

A Twin's Trick. New York, April 15.—Caldwell Township, the piace where Grover Cieveland was bun, but a sensation. John and Henry Stanton, twin brothers, I've there, and both loved Emily James. The twin brothers can scarcely be told apart. Thursday night Emily and John were to be married. John was taken suddenly ill the night of the wedding, when his

newspaper currespondent, sought to avert

Man Reasted to Beath.

Nonnistows, Pa., April 15.- While Rudelph Spiritoffer was endeavoring to make an opening in a kilu I time at the quarries of G. & W. H. Carlon fell bendong into the hot lime, and was literally roasted alive before the eyes of his fellowtorkmen, who were unable to extricate the man. Every portion of the body was burned to a crap when taken out.

New York, April 15.—The steamship which arrived last night from Hamburg reports April 13, at 11 a. m. in a dense for about midships, sinking her at once and ered cook, Harry Halford.

Two Men Blown to Pieces. Wilkesbaune, Pa., April 15.—Charles Hodges, a fire boss, and Evan Madden, a pump-runner, were passing through an abundaned work in Grand Tunuel Mine, when their lights ignited a large amount of accumulated gas, and both men were

Boy Killed by Lightning. MONTGOMERY, ALA., April 15 - During thunder-storm, the residence of Me

Peter Crump, who lives in the southern suburts of Mentgomery, was struck by lightning and his little son Watson, twelve years of age, was instantly killed. Magre Ravisher Lynched.

HEHPSTEAD, TEX. April 14-Masked men took George Driggs (colored), who was charged with an attempt to outrage a white woman, and hanged him to a tree Great excitement prevails.

Em ancipation Calebration, WASHINGTON, April 15. - The colored pe ple of Washington and the District of Cothe twenty-seventh auniversary of their

One of the First of the Season. TIFFIN, O., April 15 - Daniel Ne. C. S. & C. section boss, saw a huge ball of is a swamp beside the track, and killed them. There were 113 of the rep-

SANITARY SUGGESTIONS. Ir you are building a house, or can achieve t in an old one, let no drain be under any

are often ailing with sore throat, headache or diarrhea is probably wrong in its drain

Ir is the duty of every householder to ascertain for himself whether his own course be free or not from the well-known langues to health.

Sawan gas enters a house most rapidly at which the particular and product and the same sawan are to be sawan as the sawan as

THE COMMONWEALTH.

AT Morning View, the other evening, German shoemaker named Lauer was shot in the head and instantly killed while at work. His wife was suspected, and has been arrested.

A PROPOSITION has been made to locate the Kentucky Central machine shops at Paris, if the city will give 550,000.

A DRUMMEN from Columbus, O., was arrested at Nicholasville, on a charge of vio-lating the peddling ordinance in that

place, and fined ten dollars.
The session of the Grand Lodge, Knights

cars. He fell under the wheels, which cut his body almost in two.

FRANK BALDWIN, of Livermore, about eighteen years of age, got into a skiff and went off up the river on a squirrel-hunt. He had been gone an hour when the report of a gun was heard some distance up the river. Pretty soon Baldwin's skiff was seen floating down the river, and from it smoke and flames were arising, and an investigation showed Baldwin lying on the bottom of the skiff with a hole in his left breast and through the heart. To add to the sickening scene the powder had set fire to his ciothing, all of which was burned off, and the fissh parched to a

THE Acting Comptroller of the Currency has authorized the Owensboro National Bank, of Owensboro, to begin business, with a capital of \$125,000.

THE examining trial of William P. Fox for killing an unknown negro at the depot, Paris, the other morning, was finished on the lith, before Judge Mann. Fox was bell over to the circuit court without

Tor large barn of William Knox, four m les east of Millersburg, was barned the other moraing, destroying about \$1,500 worth of tobacco, implements and grain,

IMPORTANT DECISION.

The Words "Fatent Applied For" on an Invention Not a Legal Protection.

Detection was rendered in the U.S. Date the level believed to the size of the level and the county at two o'clock the other morning. Brasher & West's general mericancing decision was rendered in the U.S. Date the level believed to the size of the beautiful girl, as she lay among the soft pillows, in their embroid-treat county, at two o'clock the other morning. Brasher & West's general mericancing brasher & West's general mericancy to the fact was a the sea the perish to the dainty mopping brasher & West's general mericancing brasher & West's general mericancy to the store of J. J. Nixon and F. R. Weodson, and to the house of W. A. M. Brawer, which was totally destroyed. A bigh wind prevailing at the time increased high wind prevailing with no insurance. Incendiarism.

Fing, believed to have been the work of

class postmaster at Bewleyville, Breckin-

A GENERAL fight, participated in by half a dozen Swiss, occurred at Bernstad, the Swiss colony in Laurel County, the other night. Cheese-knives and pistols were freely used. John Christian was so severely stabbed that he died next day. Iwo others are dangerously burt. The man inflicting the wounds on Christian fled immediately and was pursued as far as Somerset, but succeeded in making his escape. They were all drunk.
At Flat Rock, Bourbon County, the

other night, the colored Methodist church and a blacksmith shop adjoining were turned, supposed to be the work of an acendiary. Loss about \$2,000; no in-

pointed Wm. E. Hazen, of Kentucky, a Special Examiner in the Department of Hazen is a well-known resident of Coving-

SAMUEL W. PUBLEY has been appointed store-keeper and gauger at Bucknerville, and Burt W. Jenkins store-keeper at

Chart's saw-mill near Junction City. was wrecked by a boiler explosion the other morning. Chester Hughes, Jack Sheets, A! Hurley and Samuel Morris were

n a runaway accident at Nicholasville. At Paris, Mrs. Henry James was pols ed to kill a dog. Some of it got on wax

MES. BRIDGET CURLEY burned to death at Louisville. She was seventy-five years old, and lived with her son. She acose sariy in the morning. As it was cold she went to the fire, got too near, and her

THE capital has been subscribed for a ank at Beattysville, and the building will be erected as soon as possible. PREPARATIONS are being made to entend

Ohio Valley from Princeton to Hopcusy.lie, and the work will begin shortl o, are about to build a coal road six mile and a half long, and will equip it with a new locomotive. An elevator and recleans will also be put in at the mines,

Miss Haltie Hunnand, of Louisville, the other night, and killed.

Ar Verseilles, William R. Hawkins aged twenty-four, one of the superintend onts in charge of constructing the Louis ville Southern railway, was blown to stoms by an unexpected explosion of a dynamite that. His home is in Lynch-

THERE was another bad fire at Principal on, on the 5th. The opera-house was com-sectely lurged out, including the Raights of Pythias hall. The origin of the fire is

nknown. The loss is estimated at \$6 ,000; issurance small. SEXAFOR SHERMAN has declined an invimus to deliver the Fourth of Juy oraion before the Kentucky Chantaugus As-

EASTER-TIDE.

bosom
Full baskets of flowers
we bring
And scatter their satin-soft petals
To curpet a path for

Breaks the hope of our long silent years.

And the loved and the lost we thought perished.

Who vanished afar in the signt, Will return in the beauty of spring Tobeam on our rapturous sight.

firt lo! in the gray of the dawning

Sweet Easter-tide pledges their coming, Sweet Easter-tide pleages their coming.
Screne beyond trouble and toil.
As the My upsprings in its freshness
From the warm, throbbing heart of the soil.
And after all partiags, reun on:
And after all wanderings, home:
Oh, here is the balm for our heartache,
Asup to our Easter we come!

In the countless green blades of the meadow,
The steep of the daffedit's gold.
In the tremulous bloe on the mountains,
The opaline mist on the wold,
In the tinkle of brooks through the pasture,
The river's strong sweep to the sea,
Are signs of the day that is hasting
In gladness to you and to me.

So dawn in thy splender of lilles,

Thy fluitering violet breath, O jubilant morning of Easter, Then triumph of life over death! For fresh from the earth's quickened bosom And scatter their satin-soft petals To earpet a path for our King,
-Margaret E. Sangster, in Harper's Bazar,

THE BARRIER REMOVED.

How Buried Hopes Came to a New Life on Easter Day.



pastor, as he took Miss Rose Willard's delicate hand in his.

callers, and every thing to amuse you, you can not find it as lonely as some I call upon, kin dly replied Mr. Clifford,

"I don't have so ms "I don'thave so many callers now. It's "wwy."

A slight color suffused her cheeks, that of seeing the same things," said the young

herself, after he had gone. "He is most shockingly plebelan in his choice of society. He would be miserable, I believe, if he could not be among the lame and halt and lime on me in my sickness," she continued, almost bitterly.

asked the nurse, who happened to enter the room in time to catch the last remark. the room in time to caten any last remark.

"Mr. Clifford's a very conscientious person,
I hear, and he knows that them as has
every thing as heart can wish don't need
him as does the poor."

Ease wished the kind hearted but un reasumatical old nurse would not venture ner opinious so freely. Then, Miss Hannah and regarded so freely. Then, Miss Hammah always looked at her so searchingly whenever the young pastor called, or his name was mentioned. Rose felt very uneasy lest her secret was guessed. The truth was, that Mr. Clifford's plebelan tastes, as she designated his efforts for the poor, were the only thing she could not endure them. She had been though much about him. She had been thrown much into his society, and aside from this differ-ence, they had many tastes and sentiments



way she's so cold and stately, and she never melts," said good brother Nelson to the pastor one day, as they were talking over church matters and sundry subjects. "Do you know her intimately?" asked

Just then the postman laid some letters brought them sunshine and good upon his desk. One was from a church in Wellsburgh giving him a call. Was it not a

weatern part of the State, and after carefully considering it, I think I ought to go."
He spoke slowly, and with his gaze upon the

replied Mr. Clifford, occupying an easy chair near the bed said, with evident hesitation, "that I go

A slight color surrosed her cheeks, that soon faded away to ashy whiteness as she grasped a bracket to steady herself.

"Let me lend you into the sitting-room," he said, most tenderly, as he put his strong arm around the weak, trembling girl and assisted her to a couch, and sat down by her side. "And now I must say good-bye, Rose," he said, after a long silonee, in which he caresed the hout that law so, residuly he caressed the hand that lay so passively in his. "May God comfort us both," and he imprinted a kiss upon the soft, delicate hand, while her hot tears that fell upon his burned through to hisvery soul.

Long after the setting sun had cast its ford left her. Oh! the bliss and anguish of that hour! She lived it over and over again. Never before had she seen him so

Although the premises of the argument that called for such a hasty conclusion of matters were not quite so clear to her mind, she could but acknowledge the decision just be could but acknowledge the decision just be could be completely acknowledge the decision just be could be completely acknowledge the decision just be could be completely acknowledge to the argument of the could be completely acknowledge to the argument of the could be completely acknowledge to the could be completely acknowledge to the argument of the could be completely acknowledge.

upon her weak nerves. The long, monoto-nous days and still longer wear some nights seemed almost unbearable. If she could only cease to think. But she could not and her thoughts naturally turned to Mr. Clif-ford and their friendship. She saw how pure was his life, how full of sacrifices for others, and especially for the poor and needy, and in sharp, strong contrast to this stood out her own proud, selfish life. It

Mr. Chfford left in April, but it was July before Hose was able to be about. It was a hard, bitter lesson, but it bore most pre-

" Did you ever see such a change as has come over Bose Willard?" sa'd Mrs. Benson to her nurse, Miss Hannah, one day in the

"Never in my life," was the roply. "She's spendin' her fortune, as well as herself, in all her charities. Poor girl, Inever thought as she'd rally," and Miss Hannah looked very knowing and as though she held most wonderful secrets in that head of hers. "Yes, I guess the neighbors thought she would get bed-ridden, she shut herself up so," replied Mrs. Benson, net noticing or else ignoring the old nurse's desire to en-

pull-back this summer, and the change sence has been a mystery to most every one but me," began Miss Hannah, determined to free her mind. "But I didn't take care of her so many months for nothin'. I tell you, Mis' Benson, it wasn't so much a low fever as alled her as 'twas heart discuss such as takes young ladies of het age," and Miss Hannah shook her brad very sagely and winked her eyes as she adjusted the pillows for the sick woman, "And she's never been her old self sence Mr. Clifford called on her the day afore he went away."

"Mr. Clifford," said Miss Benson, in un-

sguised surprise.
"Yes'm, Mr. Clifford, I tell you, he thought powerful sight of that girl, and she did of m, too: I saw it, ma'am, because I was in

Long in April, you know," continued the could be marse, greatly pleased that she now had her listener more interested, "Miss liese was pretty smart an' so I went nursin' at Mis' Fredrick's jost across the street. Well, one afternoon Mis' Fredrick, and she wished she had an apern pattern with a tito on't an' I told her Miss Willard had one an' Mr. Clfford, carelessly.

"No, I don't know as I do, and I never saw any one that did. She's always been a mystery. Her father and mother were both as provid as Lucifer. They always acted as though they would be containd anted if they even looked at a common person. The poor girl comes naturally enough by her high notions. Though she's different since her parents died, especially of late, I've desilected she's been more affable; but she will never get over her notions of caste; they were born in her."

Mr. Nelson was so near sighted to did not ce the coier that came and went in the county late and the coier that came and went in the county person as the came and went in the county person of sace. And he had been so discrete in this attentions to the young ladies, that, though this good brother had.

his eyes open to detect any discrepancies in this regard he had found none. Mr. Clifford had been located in Bainton about ten years, yet it was protty certain to even the keenest observers that he had no serious intentions towards any of its fair daughters. But Mr. Clifford himself was not so certain of this. He had to confess he was strangely fascinated by Miss Rose Willard, notwiths standing her very aristocratic notions. He flattered himself that he knew her more intimately than many that had known her longer, and he was sure he discovered in her much to admire. They had taken great pleasure singing together, as he had a fine tenor voice, and their tastes in the matter of literature were very harmonious.

"But what had Mr. Clifford to do with that, Bashay" asked Mrs. Beason, smilling to think had hen yet seles you, an' didn't Is see him come out there an hour or more before I wens after the pattern. Oh! 'twas that, ma'nm. An' jest what was said I never quite made out, but Pve always been of the opinion her high notions come a 'tween 'em some way; but she's cured of them now, an' she don't seem to care nothin' bout her money only with it, I tell you. I couldn't get her to go to the seashore nor nothin' this summer, but she jest staid home an' worked 'mong the poor an' sick as hard as ever she could, jest 'xactly as Mr. Clifford did, you know."

"Perhaps she hopes to regain his affection yet, "suggested Mrs. Benson.

"Oh no, nothin' that kind' bout Miss Rose; besides, that's blowed over. She never heard a word from him, an' in less in three money any any and the pattern.

Though Mr. Clifford was unmarried he was not so very young, either in years or months she heard he's married. That's jest experience. It is probable that he had met like a man anyway," continued Basha Hanmany a young lady more worthy than Miss have well and the current of the whole being. He had been canvassing the matter most thoroughly, for he realized from his own heart and the tell-tale eyes of Miss Rose that the important question must be decided.

cided.

"No," he continued, as he sat musing, or rather earnestly thinking, "that would never he tolcrated in a minister's wife. Besides it is at right angles to my own ideas and feelings. It will never do, Paul Clifford, never."

Just then the position hast to de large letters he hand of the humblest laborer and the poerest washerwoman with genuine cordinate.

which at once unveiled to me the mystery string him a call. Was it not a consequence, signifying his willingness to consider the matter.

The Barrow-street church was greatly shocked when it learned that Mr. Clifford had really decided to leave them. He had been so well liked and had done such a good work it was a great mystery why be should leave them so suddenly.

Before going he made farewell calls upon all his parishiconers, and among them of course was Rose.

She was better of her long sickness, and able to be about the house. He found her in the conservatory. How lovely she looked! Though her face was still as white last marble, it wore a softened look he had never seen before. The delicate blue wrapper trimmed with lace, and the bund of flowers she had just gathered and pinned at her waist, he could but notice.

"I am glad to find you better," he said, most cordially, while he feared if he had not already written the church of Weils burgh of his acceptance he should hesitate.

"They tell me you are going away, Mr. Clifford," said Miss Rose, with such an anx-left the copening invocation. She was triving all with the former returned to the corrections of the past factors and among them of the work to day to the past form her corn censervatory. How lovely she looked! Though her face was still as white the church of Weils hearts of the 'Shut In Band' by the hearts of the 'Shut In Band' by the significant of find you better," he said, most cordially, while he feared if he had not already written the church of Weils burgh of his acceptance he should hesitate.

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Miss Rose Williard's delicate hand in his.

"Yes, I seem to be recovering. I hope so, for I find it so lonely lying here day after day."

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He could not but feel gratified when he "I should not think our church would read the cordial greeting upon the faces of consent to it," said Miss Willard, excitedly. his congregation, and his face reflected



pressed emotion, that he felt he should receive the welcome most sought.

Poor Rose! how her heart was swollen
with joy, and was wrung with agony, as she
looked into his kind, noble face. She
seemed as in a trance as she listened to his
life-giving words. She wondered if he
missed her flowers, or would dream they
were by the bedsides of the sick, carrying,
out his suggestions of a year ago. It was
hilss, and it was torture to be there; and she
was only too thankful when the benedletion was only too thankful when the benedletion was pronounced that she could hide herself in her home, which she most hastily sought in her home, which she most hastily sought.
That afternoon Rose sat on the couch in
the sitting room just where Mr. Clifford had
left her a little less than a year ago. She
was trying hard to putaway all the thoughts
that so threatened her peace of mind, when
she heard a light step, and looking up he
stood before her. Before she could rise to
meet him he was by her side.

"Bose "I he was the light of the step had been a light of the step."

"Rose," he said. "am I mistaken in thinking you feel towards me as you did

"How can you! What right have you to know?" she said, indignantly, as she rose to "Pray what offense have I committed that you look at me so scornfully?" he said, while a look of intense pain shot across his noble face. "Have I not been true to my love for you and waited, and is not the barrier at last removed?"

His truthful face and pleading eyes sw

Hopes that had been buried in each heart with a great stone at the door of the sepul-cher were raised to new life and promise that Easter Day.—Estelle Wendell, in Golden

The original idea of co ored Easter eggs was probably borrowed from Nature—that great source of original thought, for it is during the month of flowering April that the birds fill their tiny nests with tinted treasures. As Easter offerings, eggs beautifully dyed and decorated are extremely popular, making up the greater part of that immense mass of gifts which each year makes its way from friend to friend. What rould be more peculiarly appropriate or more beautiful in artistic adornment than these "sermons in shell?" The custom of bestowing gifts at Easter is one fraught with the tenderent feeling and replete with expression of good will. When the gifts bestowed are tokens of loving hope and congratulation, received and donated in this spirit, then we celebrate in a true sense this season of universal rejoicing to which the lilles and the purple passion flowers are consecrated—Effic M. Huddleston, in St. Louis Magazine. The original idea of co ored Easter eggs

A Fowder Magazine.

First New Yorker-Pm in favor of a war with Germany right off.

Second New Yorker-Yes, I own some stock in the Century Magazine, and it has about used up the last war. Yes, sir, what this country needs is another war.—Ty cas Siftings.

FACTS ABOUT ANTS.

A Remarkable Instance of Their Unsel-fish Devotion and Kindness.

Sir John Lubbock relates a remarkable instance of the unselfish devotion and disinterested kindness which gave him unmixed satisfaction at Shirley Common, where, for the sake of observation, he had disturbed a colony of the slave-making ant. When some of the little people got into difficulties and were likely to be buried alive beneath the ruins of their desolated home, their own tender-hearted companions were equal to the emergency, and delivered them from their impending doom.

"My attention," said Sir John, "was directed to an ant who was working with great earnestness at a small hole in the sandy soil with which the nest was constructed, and which it was trying to enlarge, evidently with some de termined object in view. I watched the little laborer leave its occupation to return and nursue it with renewed vigor; again it left its work and again returned, and then went into an adjacent hole and reappeared after a care-

ful investigation of the cavity. "Without disturbing the indefatigable ant. I carefully examined the hole and noticed the leg of an ant moving, which at once unveiled to me the mys-

tivity, while the former returned to the scene of its recent exploit to re-enact a similar act of kindness

"In the second instance its difficulties were increased, since, as well as the superincumbent soil, a small stone rested on its unfortunate companion. Nothing daunted, it went netively at work, and did not cease until its unremitting efforts were crowned with complete success. It then dragged its friend out of the uncomfortable and perilous posttion, and removing it thus forcibly s few inches from its living grave, and ascertaining that it was in an exhausted condition, lifted it in its mandibles and carried it in triumph through the open door into the inner recesses of the common habitation."-Sunshine.

Eleven Important Events.

Ships were first "copper-bottomed"

Christianity was introduced into apan in 1549. The first telescope was used in Eng-

The first watches were made at Nuremberg in 1477. Omnibusses were first introduced in New York in 1830.

The first newspaper advertiseme Kerosene was first used for lighting purposes in 1826. The first copper cent was coined in

New Haven in 1687. The first use of a locomotive in this untry was in 1829. Percussion caps were used in the

United States army in 1830. The first saw-maker's anvil was brought to America in 1819.

Is It Genuine?

Probably thousands of people in this sec-tion of country, and this section is no ex-ception to any other in this respect in the United States, have read the report said to United States, have read the report said to have been written by Prof. S. A. Lattimore, Ph. D., Li. D., Analyst of Foods and Medicines, New York State Board of Health and Professor of Chemistry in the Rochester, N. Y., University, stating that all of the Safe Remedies manufactured by H. H. Warner & Co. were pure and wholosome, nor did any of them contain any mercury or deleterious substance. To shorten the controversy, however, we will give Prof. Lattimore's report entire:

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Mr. II. H. Warner has placed in my pos-cession the formulae of several medicines manufactured and sold under the general manufactured and sold under the general designation of "Warner's Safe Remedies." I have investigated the processes of manufacture which are conducted with extreme care and according to the best methods. I have taken from the Laboratory samples of all the articles used in the preparation of these medicines, as well as the several medicines in which they enter. I have also purchased from different druggists in this city "Warner's Safe Remedies," and upon critical examination I flad them all entirity free from necessary and from poisonous and delectively subdiffuers.

S. A. LATTMOHR, Ph. D., LL. D.
Analyst of Foods and Medicines, New York
State Board of Heatth, Professor of Chemistry, University of Rochester, N. Y.
We can not think that a firm of the standing of H. Wurner & Co. would dare pub-lish such a statement if it were untrue, and we now have that firm's authority to say to our readers that it is absolutely and unqualifiedly true in every particular.

-- Aunt Susan (to Boston girl who has ast returned from New York)-And ow did you enjoy yourself, Carrie? Carrie-I had an enjoyable visit, nunt, but it was positively shocking to see so many people without glasses.-Boston

-A candidate for a teacher's position at Greeley, Kan., wrote at an examination that there were two kinds of gender, "lady and gentlemen."

-If a detective wants to catch a cold he can get a clue by sitting in a